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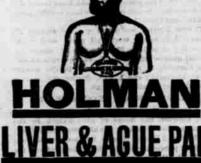
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THE PENNY YE MEANT TO GIE." There's a funny tale of a stingy man,
Who was none too good, but might he
been worse,
Who went to his church on Sunday night,
And carried along his well filled purse.

light, The stingy man fumbled all through his pur And chose a coin by touch and not sight. It's an odd thing now that guineas should be So like unto pennies in shape and size,
"I'll give a penny," the stingy man said,
"The poor must not gifts of pennie despise."

The penny fell down with a clatter and ring!
And back in his seat leaned the stingy mar
"The world is so full of the poor," he though
"I can't help them all—I give what I can. Ha! ha! how the sexton smiled, to be sure, To see the gold guinea fall into his plate! Ha! Ha! how the stingy man's heart we wrung, Perceiving his blunder, but just too late! "No matter," he said, "in the Lord's account That guinea of gold is set down to me. They lend to Him who give to the poor; It will not so bad an investment be."

Na, na, mon," the chuckling sexton cried out;
"The Lord is na cheated—He kens thee well.
He knew it was only by accident
That out o' thy fingers the guinea fell! He keeps an account, no doubt, for the puir; But in that account He'll set down to thee ka mair o' that golden guinea, my mon, Than the one bare peany ye meant to gi'e."

JACQUEMINOT ROSES.

It all came about in this way. Of course it was wicked, and outrageous, and ungrateful, and all that, but then it was so sudden that she really did not know what had happened. And then, why in the world should the Professor object to Adrian, in whom there was neither spot nor flaw? The man selfishly wanted to keep the child himself, and after him the deluge! Yes, it came about in this way. He had adored her so long. At first at such an awful dis-tance—"the desire of the moth for the star," her uncle Redmond used to call it in his evil way; but another person might have said it was the pure and ardent passion of a young soul for its counterpart. And certainly that ex-quisite being, so fair, so frail, half human, half seraphic, was only the count-erpart of this fiery, turbulent boy, so strong, and so tender, too, for all the vehemence of his impulses, so noble, and so lofty in his ideals. Of course no young girl of Ella's age could have looked at his face, could have heard his oice, and not have felt a strange at-

traction, for his beauty was as extraor-dinary as the sweetness of his tones. "Beauty!" growled the uncle Redmond, when some one said so. "He looks like the child of an organ-grinder. Doubtless he was filched by some padrone from some peasant."

"And what of that?" said the aunt Redmond, fully in favor of the affair. Some people might prefer to be the children of Roman peasants, with all their Roman history and ancestry behind them, rather than to be the children of

parvenus here. "Tooral-looral!" was the reply-a ustomary one in such case.

But little did Ella care whether those Roman or Saxon—they were Adrian's eyes, her lover's, the only eyes that had ever looked into hers, and the light of beauty, after all, that touched her heart; it was his personality—himself. If he had been born in a ruin on the Cameresting than now as the son of a fishng merchant on the Jersey shore, an uncle Redmond was a part of the facul-

y, and, in his own conceit, a very imortant part. As for Adrian, he had seen the girl coming into church, had met her at col-lege festivals, had watched her walking in the gardens. He knew her name and indeed, he sent a band there to breathe out music in the soft, dead dark of the night, and uncle Redmond growled something about throwing the Revised pitiated him by wondering if the sere-nading were on account of his great work on the Civil Code. But all this was at a distance. He had not dared approach her; had not dared speak to her; had not dreamed of following her. "Ella," he softly said to himself.
"True. She is one of the Elle-people; she is not for me; she is of the fairy-folk, and I am of the earth, earthy."

And you would have said that he be-lieved it, although it was but the expression of his reverence, of his sens separation from grosser things of life. But one sunset, in crossing a public uare, with the shadows of tree; darkng the walks almost to twilight, he saw her moving hurriedly along just before him, themselves the only people to be seen in the square. "She does not touch the earth, she floats," he said.

But as he thought it, a drunken creatur started from the shadows and reeled up, leering into her face, while she shrank back with a slight sudden cry. With a bound Adrian was there; his arm fell, and the offender assuredly touched the earth, whatever Ella did. Then he bent with bare head before her half an and followed again, only at a respectful

the President's reception when he next saw her, her uncle waiting for her below her aunt seldom going out in the college society. President Rex always gave rather gorgeous receptions, though so far as flowers and music went: feasted the spiritual part, at any rate, onade go as far as they would. Flower-ing plants lined the passages and stairways; and as in her pearly gauzes she descended all alone into the dark, she looked to him, ascending, like the spirit of the flowers and of the music behind her. She held a spray of white roses in her hand. She never knew what made her-she thought of it afterward, shocked and horrified at herself, at her want of maidenliness and modesty, and her face reddened, and her tears started in the loney night-but she held out the spray of white roses, and gave it to him with an enchanting smile, and went down as he went up. And he-he also never knew what brazen boldness, what wild daring, possessed him when he stepped to her side as she walked home from church next day, and said, "May I give you my name in exchange for your rose?" And although he had but introduced himself. he somehow took to heart the literal interpretation of his words, and, in a wild, ager, silent way, considered himself engaged to her from that moment, whether were engaged to him or not; and er in his thoughts his Rose. One day, speaking with her—for after that they often met—he called her so aloud, and

she was in no wise startled; it came so naturally, as if she had known, of course,

that the sun was going to rise, and this was the first rosy gleam of dawn. Yet

following it came little alternations of joy and terror. "Perhaps he would not

in her shame-faced humiliation, "if-I had not been so forward. Perhaps he does not respect me, after all." And then, in spite of the trouble, her heart

and the skaters were making merry. She had come down to the lake with her bound on her skates, and slid away with him; had left him to tighten a strap, had lost him, and had been found by Adrian, and together they had glided away; and then the late afternoon reddened into sunset and purpled into twi-light, and they were skating up the stream, and leaving all the cries and fires and flashing forms behind them. How soft and fresh was the vigorous air! how rich the violet of the gathering night! how great the glow of the windsnows had fallen around them there and clothed them with a garment of death, y have asked any more. Their perfect creature who had just come to passion wrapped them, so like Dejanira's cobe of flame, from all the frostiness of Just then the band was softly playing hem in each other's arms would eemed but its sacramental seal. And

cle had carried her off as the wind carries off a feather. Adrian skated back alone. He scorned to move till the Professor's heels cut-ting the ice could be heard no more. Where had all that splendor of the night gone? It was the darkness and coldnof desolation now. He took a terrible grind at mathematics that night, and the next day presented himself before the ssor, and asked of him the promise of his niece in marriage, only to receive in return the flattest and curtest and nost insulting of orders never to darken

Adrian's grasp, and a dozen stinging words were whirled at him, and the un-

those doors again. "For all that," said Adrian, stoutly, I shall marry my wife." The Professor looked at him, and ourst into a furious, roaring laugh. 'Tooral-looral!' sang the Professor. Begone!" he thundered.

winter wore away at last, and glow from the darkling eyes if she were there, the smile, forgetful of all the rest if marks could have done it—out of his sort were bei reprimand, and none could be tor-ed into shape for him. He studied as a machine works. He covered himself with laurels—all the more he would rather they had been roses.

"Who is the beggar?" the Professor rowled, one spring day, when they met im in the square again, and the headed silent reverence ended, he had passed on without a greeting. To Adrian then it did not matter that redin bloom, and that the rose itself would soon be here; it seemed to him as dead and burned out a world as the craters of the moon, till looking back he saw her, so long forbidden to speak to him, yet glancing over her shoulder with that smile. "Who is the beggar?" growled the Uncle Raymond, "to whom you choose to give a glance when I forbid t-I, who stand in your dead father's shoes?" Enormous shoes they were, judging by the Professor's claim to authority, and perhaps their potency was stretched enormously by the wearer. "A fishing merchant's son, indeed! One might suppose that, reared as you have been, the very thought of such connection would smell to heaven."

"He never touches fish," said Ella feeling obliged to answer, although if he had been a fisherman on the Brador coast, it would have made no difference with her. "He never sees them. He sits at a desk in a counting-room miles away from the warehouses, and his clerks write in books all day. And Adrian

"He is rich, then, I suppose?" "Is he?" she asked, innocently. "He is not rich enough to have you,

was the reply.
"Yes, uncle, he surely will," said the imid thing solemnly, with her heart in her mouth, but ready to die for her faith. Then something in Greek exploded, loud and angry, from the Proessor's throat; and he never again let is ward out of his sight when she had crossed his threshold. Love laughs at ocksmiths without doubt; but this lockmith was very skillful. It was almost any of the hoppers survive the nd letter after letter had been returned unchanged; his love burned with the

he had left her side a great bunch of red roses was in her hand, the most de-Professor had relieved guard. His lynx eye caught sight of a white gleam among he roses. He took them suddenly out of her hand, abstracted a little note, and gave the flowers back to her. Then he slipped the note into his coat pocket. It is a pity the Professor did not read

was written there: MY ROSE:-If your affection for me is all MY Rose:—If your affection for me is all it was, is all that my adoring love for you would claim, you will hold these roses in your hand to-night as you enter the reception-rooms of Rex. If at any time in the course of the night, when the band is playing the Landler waitz, or when it is playing "Little Buttercup," you lift these sweet red foces to your sweeter face, and bury your face there for one long moment, I shaft know that you can no longer endure this tyranny that parts us. My horses will await us at the gate, and when you are my wife, neither Professor, nor uncle, nor any one on earth can part what God has joined together.

President Hayes made a Michigan State Fair, at De He confined himself chiefly industrial topics.

LIMA BEANS.—A correspondent says:

Allow only three or four Lima-bean vines to a hill, and when four feet high to grow longer than that; this will cause the growth of the lateral branches and double the number of pods.

The Colorado Republican

But he didn't read it. There was not PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

of his watch, which he could not easily

vision in the doorway, with the shaggy old Professor Redmond behind her? So ethereally fair—the corn-silk hair, the eyes like starry bluets: it was the im. necessarily deducible therefrom, has made personation of girlhood and of innocence. With a huge cluster of creamy white roses pinned in her belt just over her heart, in their center a red one like of which, if uttered by me, would be blooming like the live sweet secret Now it was no longer thought beating in the heart beneath, hand in hand that they went, but his and in her old pearl-colored draperies, arm was about her; they swept out on she would have seemed ready to melt long curves together, and moved as if back into the outer twilight world, like the pulses of one heart impelled them; and now they turned the corner of a for the great bunch of red Jacqueminot bluff; now, far out of sight of all the world, they paused, and there, in the wintry dark, they were folded heart to heart and mouth to mouth. If the heart and mouth to mouth. If the here; of course she wore his flowers. The old President Rex had as good

an eye for beauty as any under-graduate if the ice had parted under their of them all; and although the young feet and plunged them into the class-day poet was receiving an ovation, drowning waters, they would hard-he left him in order to welcome this

leath, that the coming of eternity upon the Landler waltzes; old Rex was overpowering her with his flattering speech the music was enchanting; the suddenly a rude, hoarse cry broke in Adrian before with his eyes shining full upon the sphere where they were rest-ing—the great rough voice of Professor Redmond, and Ella was snatched from lifted that bunch of roses, and buried her face in all that blaze of color and delirium of fragrance.

lant old Rex in a way that would have made a student shudder. "But the At that moment Adrian slipped from the room. She looked for him present-ly, but he was gone. And although they staid but an hour, it seemed to her an endless period before she stood at last upon the step in the dark and perfumed summer night, with the wretched tears of disappointment getting leave to overflow upon the roses that she held so near her face. Her uncle came limping along behind her. "Professor Redmond" carriage!" called a servant.

"Here!" shouted a reply. Then a hand was helping her up the step, a whip was cracking, horses were plunging, her uncle was yelling into the un verse, Adrian's arms were about her. she was resting on his breast, and they the Professor kept the Rose from her lover, he could not keep the color from the velvet cheek if he were near, the between his kisses, "never to leave me again. You exchange one jailer for an-

of creation, on the lips of both. He began to hate Adrian. He would have been glad to mark him out of existence, in a clergyman's study; papers of some brave and true to their State and section, on the 22d. The committee consists of college existence at any rate; but the haired lady was giving her a glass of boy gave him no chance. He deserved water; words were being hurriedly utous and more resplendent than before."

water; words were being hurriedly utous and more resplendent than before."

More complete returns from the Foundation of the complete returns from the complete know it. Somebody put into her hand a little slip that he called a marriage certificate; somebody spoke to her another name-Adrian's kind lady kissed her, and she was out in the dark, sweet summer night again: was in the carriage whirling away, and Adrian was holding her, and calling her his wife.

"Are we married?" she gasped. "Am oud and laburnum and dogwood were I truly your wife?" and then she in bloom, and that the rose itself would burst into a flood of tears. "And I've nothing but this gauze gown!" she cried. "And your Jacqueminot roses," said

I know that by this time the Professor has forgiven it all; he can't do without her. But the Aunt Redmond had a sorry time of it for one week. "I don't dame him at all." declares Adrian 'I'd have done the same in his place. I ildn't have given her to the archangel Michael, let alone the son of a fish-ing merchant, if the merchant were ten The Professor has had the little fatal note glazed and framed and hung up in his den, but he has never yet been able again to endure with equanimity the sight of Jacqueminot roses.—Harper's Bazar.

### How Grasshoppers are Conquered in the Sierra Valley.

During the past two seasons Sierra Valley has been subjected to the devas tations of the insatiable grasshopper. The farmers, however, have not discouraged, but have maintained their unequal fight against the pests, unwilling to lose land so productive and valuable as long as there was the slightest hope for deliverance. A new ally has come to the farmers' assistance in the shape of a white worm. Millions of little eggs are laid alongside the grasseggs, and the worms out first proceed to feast upon the unincubated egg of the grasshopper. If midsummer, and not one word had of the worms, a little red bug darts into Adrian heard from the lips of his Rose, the fray and proceeds to business at The first active work he does is once. to him unopened. But his ardor was unchanged; his love burned with the quietly fastens himself behind the grasssame white flame, although there were hopper's ear and burrows into his brain, only smiles and glances to feed the fire. which he devours in a few hours, leav-And now at last the college life was drawing to a close, and Adrian was the class poet. Perhaps his passion had warmed genius into life; there had never been such a poem uttered there before; but no other poet had had those eat up one of his numerous relatives or tender, yearning eyes before him with
the tears suspended in them, that face
so like a flower in the fresh dew. "More
organ-grinding," growled the Professor.
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as settled, he said, had been revived by remiserably. The red bug meanwhile
dies in the grasshopper's head for want
to prove the union of instant, not long afterward, as that por-tion of the exercises ended. And when earth, winds up its business affairs and is gathered to its fathers, while the hi-larious farmer, happily rid of the multi-guaranteed them by the Constitution as it licious dewy roses, whose perfume swept farious insectiverous pests, takes down now is. "No man," he said, "can trutharound her like an atmosphere. But the familiar hoe-down on his back stoop, and the hired help "pat juba" while the children dance merrily until the moon rises in the eastern sky, and all hands go to bed .- Virginia City (Nev.) Chronicle.

flat dish with puff-paste. Mix three ounces of cake-crumbs, a teaspoonful of vanilla and a gill of boiling milk. Put

NEWS SUMMARY.

Jefferson Davis has written a letter to the would bound with gladness to think she had given him the spray, to think he had called her his Rose.

It was winter as they came to that, tor. Mr. Davis says no, and gives a numbe She had come down to the lake with her uncle, who was a famous skater; had to take him to old Rex's gate, and country, he thinks, is the contest between stumped up the stair with his precious State rights and consolidation; all other questions he considers subordinate and easi-Was ever any thing lovelier than this ly adjusted. He says: "In the Northern me the special object of sectional hostility. say, without creating excitement, that, the swollen and distorted for uses in partisan agitation.".,...." Did I desire to return to political life, the considerations herein pre ented would outweigh that desire. But the fact is the reverse. To the public consideratlons given might be added private reason which, conjointly, under the circumstance render me averse to public station. You are authorized to announce that my name will andidates for the United States Senate to

epresent Mississippi in that body.''
The Massachusetts Republican State Conention was held at Worcester on the 16th. The ticket chosen was as follows: For Gov-ernor, John D. Long; Lieutenant-Governor, Byron Weston; Attorney-General, G. W. Marston; Auditor, Charles R. Ladd; Secretary of State, Henry E. Pierce; Treasurer and Receiver, Charles Endicott. The platform declares that "the United States is a Nation, and that while local self-government in all natters that belong to the States should citizens, from whom it claims allegiance, complete liberty and exact equality in the exercise of their civil and political task for its alleged "defiant declaration of a purpose to repeal laws made necessary by the

War and enacted to secure the results of the War." The Republican party is congratuated upon the fulfillment of its promise to maintain national honor and to preserve national credit." President Hayes is thanked for "his firm and patriotic course in maintaining the Constitutional prerogative of the Executive," etc., etc. General Sherman has written a letter d

clining to attend a reunion of Confederate and Federal soldiers at Salisbury, N. C. He says: "There were a very few Union soldiers in North Carolina during the War (though we believe the people generally were opposed to secession and war), so that your meeting, which is confined to the surviving soldiers of North Carolina, will be, i triumphed and made our Union more glori-

Congressional District of California show the election of Berry, Democrat, instead of Mc The so-called Butler Democrats of Massa chusetts held a State Convention at Worces ter, on the 17th, and indorsed the nomina emainder of the ticket is as follows: Fo Lieutenant-Governor, A. C. Woodworth; Secretary of State, Michael J. Donohue; Freasurer, D. N. Stallings; Auditor, D. S. King; Attorney-General, Wm. D. Northend. The Chairman of the Convention, John K Tarbox, made an address, in which he charged the Fancuil Hall Committee with he responsibility of the present schism, by refusing to join in a union call for a Conven tion in which all Democrats of the State should have an equal and just representation. honored principles of the Democratic party, deprecates the discussion in this cam paign of national issues, as tending to create who are in entire accord upon all question times a millionaire, and the son ten or issues which affect the administration of the affairs of our beloved Commonwealth, port of Gen. Benjamin F. Butler for Governor, "in confidence and in the assurance of his public pledge that if elected

trength, labor to bring back the Government of the Commonwealth to that efficiency, economy and justice to the people of all classes which characterized the earlier days of the country. Hon. A. H. Stephens attended the Louis ille Exposition on the 15th and was given a grand reception, military and civic. He nade a speech, referring principally to the

dustrial progress of the country, and not ouching upon politics further than to express the hope that all partisan feeling would be wiped out and the people of the whole Union united for promoting the common good. The Massachusetts Independent Conven omination of Gen. Butler for Governo

and the remainder of the State ticket nomi Gen. Butler has now received the indorse ment of three distinct organizations—the Greenback-Labor party, the Butler Demo crats, so called, and the Independents.

Youngstown, O., on the 17th, the occasion being a reunion of his old regiment, the Twenty-third Ohio. He spoke mainly rethe War, chief among which, he said, was strued to mean that each State was sovereign and supreme and might nullify the cent events, and there still remains in some communities a dangerous practical denial to the colored citizens of the political rights settlements of the sees with indifference the Fifteenth Amendment practically nullified." In conclusion he said: "All that is needed for the permanent pacification of the country is the ordial co-operation of all well disposed citizens to secure the faithful observance of the

Michigan State Fair, at Detroit, on the 18th. He confined himself chiefly to financial and

was held at Denver on the 19th and nomina-

be elected this year. The Convention adopted a resolution pledging the vote of Colorado for Gen. Grant for President, should he decide to become a candidate. A Berlin correspondent reports that Count

a fine of 2,000 marks or 70 days' imprison-The "Francis P. Blair Monumental Association" has been organized in St. Louis for the purpose indicated by its name. Any

person is entitled to become a member upon the payment of one dollar. General Grant arrived at San Francisco, in the steamer City of Tokio, on the evening of the 20th. The most elaborate preparations had been made for his reception, and nearly the entire population of the city seem to have turned out to witness his arrival. The ap-

proaching steamer was met outside the har-

bor by a tug containing the reception committee and various officials, and they were subsequently joined by the U. S. steamer McPherson, with Gen. Mcsmaller steamers, yachts, etc., the whole gayly decorated with flags, and presenting to the view of the assembled thousands who covered the adjacent hillsides a most magnificent naval pageant. As they came up the bay, cannon thundered from the various forts and batteries and cheer cheer rent the air. Arrived at the pier, Gen. Grant was met by welcome and tendered him the freedom and hospitalities of the city. Gen. Grant re-

sponded in a few brief sentences, and was then conducted to his carriage and took place be fully recognized, the National in the grand procession, military and civic, Government should secure to its that escorted him to the Palace Hotel. The houses along the entire route of the procession were handsomely ecorated and illuminated, and many tri umphal arches spanned the streets, while a continuous blaze of fireworks added brilliancy to the scene. The General expected to spend several weeks in and about San Franiseo and the Pacific coast, and will probably apanies him in all his travels.

Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague has taken up her residence at her old home, Edgewood, near Washington. She has her three daughters with her. The son remains with his father. General Butler was in Milwaukee on the 20th and was given a grand reception at the ldiers' Home.

The National Democratic Executive Com ittee recently convened in Washington, but nothing of importance connected with its session has been made public. James Redpath, the well known lecture

nager, is missing from his home in New fact, a Confederate reunion, where I would York under mysterious circumstances. His certainly be out of place. All soldiers in friends fear that he has committed suicide. their social reunions glorify their deeds of President Hayes and party had a grand heroism, and this reunion will hardly be an dinner and reception at the Grand Pacific exception, and it would be a strange sight Hotel, in Chicago, on the evening of the 22d. for General Sherman to cheer the victories of The Senatorial Committee appointed to ingan and Cameron. The record of

legislative investigation last winter was presented, and, on objection being made by the prosecution, the committherein presented, but to summon the witnesses for examination in the present case. A number of new witnesses were also bpænaed at the request of each side.

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY.

The distress among the laboring class aroughout Great Britain is becoming a matter of great national concern. The Mayor of Middlesborough writes to the Home Secre tary: "Trade has not revived here, and great distress in the district has so seriously affected those who previously subscribed to relief funds that our local resource are not to be depended upon. I am therefore, obliged to ask for Governdepression in trade, the Chairman of the Annual Congress of the Trades Unions stated that four of the principal Unions spent past year. To add to the unavoidable distress, in the large cotton manufacturing workmen are voluntarily idle on account of strikes; and a recent Glasgow dispatch says

that in consequence of a strike of the work-ingmen 54 iron furnaces have been blown out It is announced that the Treasury Departnent will soon make arrangements to exchange gold and silver coin for United States notes at the Sub-treasuries in different parts

The New York papers contain the report that the Texas and Pacific Railroad is to be immediately and vigorously pushed forward. from Europe, having made all the necessar financial arrangements to bring about the much desired result while abroad.

J. Adger & Co., bankers; J. E. Adger Co., wholesale dealers in hardware; and George H. Walter & Co., cotton factors, of Charleston, S. C., suspended on the 19th. cipitated that of the others. General Conway has been in consultation with Governor St. John of Kansas in reference to the negro exodus movement. It has been determined to hereafter direct the

course of the emigrants to the older Western

States, where there is now a very considerable demand for their labor. There are none of the refugees in Kansas, it is said, now depending on charity. Joseph Jones & Sons and Campbell Johnson, two well known Chicago provision houses, suspended on the 19th. They were caught on the wrong side in the recent rapid

advance in provisions. The St. Louis Exposition opened on the 22d, with an unprecedented display and a large attendance. The Fair proper occurs on the week beginning Oct. 6. R. W. Golsen & Co. and H. Del Bondio

Co., St. Louis grain dealers and speculators, CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Charles Glass, colored, was hanged at Cairo, Ill., on the 16th, for the murder of Carter Newman, also colored, in March last

ed in jealousy.

A party of Sitting-Bull's Indians recently rossed the line after buffalo and were atacked by the United States troops. Nine Indians were killed and three American and two friendly Chiefs wounded.

Boston, Mass., occupied by a number of German families, caught fire on the night of the 18th. Most of the inmates were asleep, and the flames spread so rapidly that escape was

tember, 1878-just one year previous to his ted Judge William E. Beck for Judge of execution-he shot and killed Mary McGlew, the Supreme Court, the only State officer to a beautiful Irish girl who had once promised to marry him, but who broke off the engagement on account of her lover's dissipated habits. He was not quite 20 years

At Paint Creek, Kanawha County, W. Va., Ledochowski, ex-Archbishop of Posen, has been condemned by the Prussian tribunal to and John Thompson, colored, got into a row while partially drunk, and Thompson drew ment, for excommunicating unlawfully a a knife and stabbed Moore in the neck, causing instant death. The murderer fled and ecreted himself, but was pursued and capured by a party of men and hanged to a tree. Thompson had just served a term in the Penitentiary for shooting a man in

Charlestown. At Macon. Mo., on the night of the 21st. John Raus, in a supposed fit of insanity, shot his wife and infant child, killing them both, and then blew out his own brains. Raus was employed in a wagon factory. He was thrifty and temperate, but at times gave way to despondency and wished he were dead. The only survivor of the family is a little girl, about 6 years of age. She slept in the same bed with her parents, but was fortunately not awakened by the horrible night's work. In the morning, failing to arouse her father and mother as usual, she came somewhat alarmed, and calling in neighbor, first learned something of the terror of death that had overcome them.

The tug C. W. Parker, on Lake Michigan exploded her boiler off Lincoln Park, Chicago, on the 22d. The following were killed: Robert Leahy, Captain; John Callaghan, engineer; Peter Rogers, fireman, and William Burton, cook. The only man on the tug wh survived was Wm. McGuire, a deck-hand, and he was badly injured.

Eighteen women were killed and eight seriously injured, on the 20th, by the giving way of the floor of a synagogue at Sizoh

MISCELLANEOUS.

Indian Agent Meeker, at the White River (Colo.) Agency, reports that the Ute Indians have revolted, burned the farm buildings, and declared they will do no more farming Mr. Meeker was personally assaulted and driven from his house by Chief Johnson. The Indians are since reported to be raiding along White and Bear Rivers. Troops have been ordered to the Agency. It is supposed that the prospecting and mining in National Park, which is the hunting-ground of the Utes, has excited the outbreak.

The British troops have captured King A riotous crowd of strikers at Fall River,

Mass., on the 17th, stoned a party of Canadian workmen, men, women and children, who had come to take places in the mills. woman with a babe in her arms was knocked down and severely hurt. Other member of the party were more or less injured. About 60 families have been rendered

omelesss by a recent fire at Caribou, Colo. John B. Ramer, aged 7, died in Cleveland, )., on the 15th, of hydrophobia. He was bitten by a mad dog about the first of August. Poseman Cowen was bitten at the same time by the same animal, and he has likewise exhibited symptoms of the dreadful malady. Governor Wallace of New Mexico, on the 17th, telegraphed the Secretary of War that

ties in Grant County, and asking for authority to put three or four regiments of volunthorize the recruiting of volunteers, but would order the disposal of regular troops

Doc. Middleton, the notorious horse and cattle thief, has been sentenced to five years horses from Curry Brothers in Wyoming Territory. There are other indictments against him in Nebraska.

The steamboat Hard Cash, from St. Louis for Walnut Bend, Ark., on the 18th struck a mag near St. Mary's Island, about 50 miles elow St. Louis, and sunk.

The province of Santiago de Cuba has been leclared in a state of war by official proclamation. It is reported that a large number of officers who served in the last revolution and were suspected of being in sympathy with the present uprising have been mercilessly slaughtered. Many slaves are said to have risen in rebellion against the Spaniards and toined the patriots, taking with them a large proportion of their masters' cattle.

Additional particulars regarding the revolt in Afghanistan, received up to the 20th, are as follows: The troops at Herat mutinied and murdered all the civil and military authorities. The Viceroy has notified Ameer that a strong British force will march speedily on Cabul to relief. The reply of the Ameer is that he has so far preserved himself and family by the good offices of those who were friendly to him, and hopes for an opportunity of showing his sincere friendship for the British Government, and of securing his good name before the world. It is believed n many quarters that the Ameer is playing false with the British Government, and i really in league with the insurrectionists.

Three hundred and sixty-five Mormon

emigrants, men, women and children, mostly from England, arrived at New York on the

Russia, has been nearly destroyed by fire, resumably of incendiary origin. The great six-days' go-as-you-plea championship of the world begun at the Madison Square Garden, New York, at 1 a. m. on the 22d. There were 13 contestants entered, namely: Weston, Rowell, Hazael, Guyon, Ennis, Panchot, Merritt, Hart, Krohne, Dutcher, Taylor, Jackson and Feder-

Rumors are current of trouble between China and Japan. It is reported that both countries are making warlike preparations.

The betting opened in favor of

On the 16th there were 25 new cases of fe

ver at Memphis and nine deaths. The epidemic has appeared at Hern Lake Island, 18 miles southwest of the city. Thirteen cases are reported at Morgan City, La., with two were eaught on the "short" side of wheat in | deaths. There is no longer any doubt that the late rise and forced to suspend, which the epidemic at Concordia is yellow fever and that of a most virulent type.

> On the 17th at Memphis there were 19 deaths from fever and nine new cases reported. The medical inspector at Helena report ed 10 cases of yellow fever at Carson's Landing, Miss., 60 miles below Helena. On the 18th, at Memphis, there were six

deaths from fever and 10 new cases reported. On the 19th, at Memphis, there were six deaths from fever and 11 new cases reported. At Concordia, Miss., there were four new On the 20th, at Memphis, there were

deaths from fever and nine new cases reported. For the week there were 31 deaths and 80 new cases reported. Total number

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#### Political Division of the House.

The election of four Republicans to Congress from California is now conceded and the close condition of parties in the House attracts very general attention. All the members of the present Congress are now chosen, with the exception of a vacancy in the Westchester District of New York, occasioned by the death of Alexander Smith, Republican, who died on the day he was elected, and a vacancy in Iowa, occasioned by the death of Rush Clark, Republican, who died during the late extra session. Both these vacancies will be filled at the fall elections—that in Iowa in October, and that in New York in November. The New York district is strongly Democratic, having given Tilden 12,034 votes to 9,574 for Hayes, and having elected Clarkson Potter to Congress in 1876 by 4,919 majority; but Smith, Republican, was elected in 1878 by a plurality, through a large Greenback diversion. It is reasonably certain that a Democrat will be chosen, unless the internal dissensions of the Democracy throw it away. A Republican will doubtless be elected in Iowa to succeed Clark, as the district gave Clark 8,120 majority in 1876 and 2,194 in 1878. Assuming that the two members to be elected will be in accord with the overwhelming political sentiment of the district. the members of the present Congress are accord with the overwhelming political sen-timent of the districts, the House will stand

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Leaving out of the count the two members yet to be elected, the Democrats have 146 votes, or just one less than a clear majority of the whole House. There is no doubt about the election of a Republican in Iowa, but it is remotely possible, in the present factious wrangles of the Democracy of New York, that a Republican may be elected in the Westchester District, in which case the House would stand 146 Democrats, 135 Republicans, and 12 Greenback men, giving the combined opposition of Republicans and Greenback men 147 to 146 straight. Democrats in a minority of 12; but as the Greenback members can rarely, if ever, be solidly combined with either of the old parties, the House will present the singular spectacle of neither party having a reliable majority if New York should elect a Republican, and if the Westchester District elects a Democrat that party will have the narrow majority of one over all opposition. one over all opposition.

But, while the Democrats will be either in a minority of one or have only a straight majority of one, that party will doubtless have a practical majority of from 10 to a dozen on most issues. In all its contests with the Administration over the military control of elections and the repeal or modification of the Federal Election laws relating to Marshals and Supervisors, the Democratic majority was usually about 20. Most of the Greenback men, especially Yocum and Wright of this State, voted uniformly with the Democrats on all political issues, excepting in the organization of the House, although Wright was elected by the Democepting in the organization of the House, al-though Wright was elected by the Demo-crats and Greenback men, and Yocum was elected by a fusion of the Greenback men with the Republicans. Of the 12 Greenback members, Stevenson of Illinois, Ladd of Maine, and Wright of Pennsylvania, are of positive Democratic antecedents; Lowe of Democratic fusion with the Greenback men, but is defiantly independent of both the old parties, and Murch of Maine occupies much the same position. Both are of Democratic proclivities, if they have any lingering sympathy with either of the old parties; but neither would marshal under a Democratic proclemant beauties. pathy with either of the old parties; but neither would marshal under a Democratic partisan banner. Weaver and Gillette of Iowa, Forsythe of Illinois, and Ford of Missouri may be classed as more antagonistic to the Democrats than to the Republicans, and Yocum of Pennsylvania seems to have lost the trust of both parties by trying to barter with both to retain his seat in the pending contest with Gov. Curtin. For all practical purposes, the Democrats are likely to have a majority of from 10 to 12 over the Republicans, although they can not count it as legitimate party strength. Of all issues which have come up between the Administration and Congress, the Greenback members have uniformly voted almost solidly with the Democrats. There are two contested scats—those of Orth, Republican, of Indiana, and Yocum, Greenback, of Pennsylvania, and the Orth contest involves the control of the vote of Indiana in the House for President, in case of the failure to elect by the people. California having elected a Republican delegation gives the Republican for President, in case of the failure to elect by the people. California having elected a Republican delegation gives the Republi-cans the votes of 19 States for President in a contest in the House, and the Democrats have but 18, with Indiana standing six Republicans, six Dem-ocrats, and one Greenback member holding the balance of power.

[Note.-Later returns from California show the election of Berry, Democrat, in-stead of McKenna, Republican, in the Third Congressional District.]

#### Details of the Cabul Massacre.

LONDON, September 17 .- Indian officials telegraph further details of the attack on the British Residency at Cabul. It is related by the trooper who escaped that when lated by the trooper who escaped that when the mutinous troops were making the outcry for their pay a soldier cried, "Let us kill the Envoy and then the Ameer." The mutineers then rushed upon the Embassy and stoned some of the servants. The troops composing the escort of the Embassy fired upon the mutineers without orders from the British officers. The mutineers then went for their weapons. They were absent about a quarter of an hour, during which time the British officers might have escaped. The Residency was defended from the windows and from a trench made on the outside with a mud roof. A trooper was the bearer of a letter to the mutineers, then on the roof of the Embassy, promising them the bearer of a letter to the mutineers, then
on the roof of the Embassy, promising them
six months' pay. He was seized and thrown
from the roof and made insensible. When
he recovered he was brought before Gen.
Kerim Kham, commander of the mutinous
brigade, who said he was powerless against
the mutineers, and ordered the trooper to be
imprisoned.

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Another account from Simla gives the following additional particulars: The roof of the British Residency at Cabul was commanded by other houses, and consequently untenable by the besieged, who made a trench outside. At about 1 o'clock in the afternoon on the day of the massacre Maj. Cavagnari received a wound from a ricochetting bullet on his forehead. Mr. Jenkyns, Maj. Cavagnari's assistant, who arrived at the Residency during the attack, wrote to the Ameer for help, and the Ameer's reply was: "God willing, I am making arrangements." A previous request for aid from Maj. Cavagnari had met with the same reply. Mr. Jenkyns wrote again when Maj. Cavagnari was wounded, but the bearer of the letter was cut to pieces by a mutineer. A trooper then started but was disarmed and imprisoned. He succeeded in escaping at daybreak on the 4th of September, and visited the Residency, where he said the corps of Lieutenant Hamilton, commanding the escort of the British Mission, was lying across a mountain gun. He says that Mr. Jenkyns was with a person called Yahayahah Khan, and he is therefore presumably alive. The escaped trooper saw no troops on the road from Cabul to Jellalabad and Dakka, and as far as he know none were coming, and a comrade who was confined in Cabul innominated for Governor of Wisconsin by the Democratic State Central Committee in place of Hon. Alexander Mitchell, declined.

"Uncle Daniel" Drew, formerly a well known speculator in Wall Street, New York, died on the 19th, aged 82.

The Colorado Republican State Convention